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ABBREVIATIONS

AAA—American Automobile Association
ADA—Americans for Democratic Action
Adm—Admiral
admin—administration, administrator
AEC—Atomic Energy Commission
AFL-CIO—American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations
Ag—August
agric—agriculture
AID—Agency for International Development
AMA—American Medical Association, American Management Association
amb—ambassador
amdt—amendment
Amer—America, American
anal—analysis, analyst
AP—Associated Press
Ap—April
assoc—associate, association
asst—assistant
AT&T—American Telephone and Telegraph Company
atty—attorney
bd—board
bldg—building
BLS—Bureau of Labor Statistics
BNA—Bureau of National Affairs
Brit—Britain, British
bur—bureau
CAB—Civil Aeronautics Board
CB—Conference Board
CCC—Commodity Credit Corporation
CD—certificate of deposit
Cdr—Commander
CEA—Council of Economic Advisers
CED—Committee for Economic Development
CEP—Council on Economic Policy
chrmn—chairman
CIA—Central Intelligence Agency
Citibank—First National City Bank of New York
co—company
COLC—Cost of Living Council
com—committee
comm—commission(er)
Comsat—Communications Satellite Corporation
conf—conference
cong—congress(ional)
const—constitution(al, ality)
conv—convention
co-op—co-operative
corp—corporate, corporation
ct—court
D—December
dem—democrat(ic)
dept—department
dir—director
div—division
ECE—Economic Commission for Europe
econ—economics, economist, economy
educ—education(al); educat(ed, or)
EEC—European Economic Community (Common Market)
EEOC—Equal Employment Opportunity Commission
EFTA—European Free Trade Association
emp—employe, employment
EPA—Environmental Protection Agency
ERDA—Energy Research and Development Administration
est—estimate (d, ing, s)
exec—executive
F—February
FAA—Federal Aviation Administration
FBI—Federal Bureau of Investigation
FCC—Federal Communications Commission
FDA—Food and Drug Administration
FDIC—Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
FEA—Federal Energy Administration
fed—federal, federated, federation
FEO—Federal Energy Office
FHA—Federal Housing Administration
FPC—Federal Power Commission
FRB—Federal Reserve Board, (Bank)
FRS—Federal Reserve System
FTC—Federal Trade Commission
GATT—General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade
GE—General Electric Company
gen—general
GM—General Motors Corporation
gnp—gross national product
gov—governor
govt—government
GSA—General Services Administration
hdqrs—headquarters
HEW—Health, Education, and Welfare Department
hgs—hearings
hr—hour
HUD—Housing and Urban Development, Department of
IATA—International Air Transport Association
ICBM—Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles
ICC—Interstate Commerce Commission
il—illustrated, illustration
IMF—International Monetary Fund
ind—independent(ce)
indus—industr(ial, ies, y)
inst—institute, institution(al)
intl—international
invu—interview
IRS—Internal Revenue Service
IUE—International Union of Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers
Ja—January
JCS—Joint Chiefs of Staff
Je—June
Jl—July
jt—joint
legis—legislat(ion, ive, or, ure)
LNG—liquefied natural gas
Lt—lieutenant
mbr—member
mfg—manufacturing
mfr(d)—manufacture(d, r)
mgt—management
min—minister, ministry
mo(s)—month(s)
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mthly—monthly
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NAACP—National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
NAM—National Association of Manufacturers
NASA—National Aeronautics and Space Administration
natl—national
NATO—North Atlantic Treaty Organization
NLRB—National Labor Relations Board
no—number
NRC—Nuclear Regulatory Commission
NSC—National Security Council
NYC—New York City
NYS—New York State
O—October
OAS—Organization of American States
OECD—Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development
OEP—Office of Emergency Preparedness
OMB—Office of Management and Budget
OPEC—Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries
orgn—organization
OSHA—Occupational Safety and Health Act (Administration)
pct—per cent, percentage
PHS—Public Health Service
POW—prisoner of war
prelim—preliminary
Pres—president(ial), presidency
prof—professor
pros—prosecutor
qtr(ly, s)—quarter(ly, s)
Rep—representative
Repub—Republican, Republic
RR—railroad
S—September
S&L—Savings and Loan Associations
SBA—Small Business Administration
SDR—Special Drawing Rights
SEATO—South-East Asia Treaty Organization
sec—secretary
SEC—Securities and Exchange Commission
Sen—Senate, senator
SLBM—Submarine-Launched-Ballistic-Missile
Soc Sec—Social Security
spec—special
supt—superintendent
Trans—Transportation
Treas—treasurer, treasury
TV—television
TVA—Tennessee Valley Authority
UAW—United Auto Workers
UMT—Universal Military Training
UMW—United Mine Workers
U N—United Nations
unemp—unemployment
univ—university
UPI—United Press International
U S—United States
USIA—United States Information Agency
"USN & WR"—"U. S. News & World Report"
USSR—Union of Soviet Socialist Republics
V A—Veterans Administration
wk(ly)—week(ly)
W W I, II—World War I, II
yr(ly)—year(ly)

SPECIAL ABBREVIATIONS

(bw)—Business Around the World Newsletter
(C)—cover story
(ca)—What U S Companies Are Doing Abroad
(Life)—Life Around the World
(p)—People of the Week
(p&m)—Plus and Minus
(ptg)—Pictogram
(SR)—Special Report
(t)—Tomorrow Newsletter
(tb)—Trend of American Business Newsletter
(wg)—Worldgram Newsletter
(Whis)—Whispers

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World terrorism flares anew — nothing seems to stop it; acts of terrorism in Israel, Germany, Argentina; nations fail to agree on ways to solve it, only Israel, U S refuse to capitulate to terrorists; Palestinian guerrillas seized hotel in Tel Aviv, took hostages, 18 persons were killed; German officials yielded to demands of anarchists in return for kidnaped P Lorenz, candidate for mayor of West Berlin; U S consular agent J Egan was kidnaped, killed in Argentina in abortive plot to force release of imprisoned confederates; no of foreign diplomats killed or kidnaped in Latin Amer, lack of concerted intl action, no of captured terrorists that never were punished, Mr 17 p 25,26

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Jobs ... prices ... profits ... what next; econs contacted by "USN & WR" believe recession is going to get worse in mos ahead, massive layoffs will continue, business profits will drop; prices, interest rates go down; recovery is expected to be delayed until late summer, 3 things accounting for increased pessimism; econs invued do not expect Ford's energy proposals to be adopted, housing is expected to be major beneficiary of easing of credit, decline in interest rates; combination of factors likely to put typical household in better position to buy; drop in purchasing power, loss of confidence in Govt, average income went up faster than prices in Dec, tax cuts, credit easing have delayed impact; outlook for prices: with charts, (C) F 3 p 14-17

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Drive to end slump; fed funds are expected to create new jobs, add to consumer buying power, govt checks are being mailed out faster, impounded govt funds are being released for pollution-control, Ford deferred highway-bldg funds; effect on jobs, Supreme Ct ruled that Pres may not refuse to spend money appropriated by Cong for sewer facilities, Judge Smith ordered Govt to release another $2 billion in impounded highway money, Cong blocked Ford's legis to raise price of food stamps; econs emphasize that tax cuts are preferable to new spending programs, efforts to revive econ could result in higher fed deficits than est, proponents of new govt action cite bleak statistics, Admin is not enthusiastic about waging too dramatic war to stimulate econ, (C) Mr 3 p 17,18

Now more business leaders see upturn coming; execs attending meeting sponsored by CB told *USN & WR* editors that spending for cars, other products will bring recovery in late autumn; signs indicate modest upturn, many believe that consumer spending is only force that will bring upturn; consumers will be in better position to spend, retail prices are expected to decline; rise in unemp affects consumer confidence, moderates wage demands; few believe that housing will play strong role in recovery; profit-margin dilemma, doubts about Govt policies, need for investment tax credit, Govt to stimulate capital spending; with charts, Mr 3 p 18,19

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Why recession will end in '75; William E Simon, Sec of Treas, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses end to recession, unemp, cyclical factors pointing to upturn, actions taken to strengthen forces of recovery, growth of purchasing power, auto rebates, favors more tax cuts rather than increased fed spending if recovery does not occur, views on Cong tax cuts, meaningful tax-reform, indexing; increasing productivity by stimulating capital investment, decline in corp profits, reforms to encourage investment, need for discipline in fed budget, shift in domestic priorities, larger rebates for people in higher-income brackets, Govt is taking away incentives from productive people, problems arising from bigger fed deficits, Govt borrowing under Pres's program, effect on private indus, dangers of pumping more money into banking system, deficit if Admin's plan is not approved; waste in energy utilization, Mr 10 p 21-25

Govt's index of leading indicators fell again in Jan; reports from *USN & WR* burs nationwide show wide range of slump: "recession migrants", declining agric in Vermont, unemped auto workers fill menial jobs, Iowans plan to use tax rebate to meet bills, prosperity in Colorado, luxury items sell, retailers shelve plans to expand into small cities, (tb) Mr 10 p 67

FRB Philadelphia survey shows pct of execs who expect business activity to pick up in next 6 mos; market for apartment, commercial mortgages doubled; sampling by Natl Federation of Ind Business shows that mbrs are more optimistic about business outlook for next 6 mos than at any time since last April; factors bolstering businessmen's confidence: consumer spending, improvement in stock market, lower interest rates, inventories, no increase in unemp, commodity price decline eases inflationary pressures, (tb) Mr 17 p 73

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Signs slump is slowing; some optimism, Econ Unit expects higher unemp, lower production before turnaround; forecasts of improvement around 3rd qtr, good news from key econ signposts, bad news; *USN & WR* sampling of execs on recovery, inventory picture, emp, mfg cutbacks continue, capital spending cuts are low, importance of consumer confidence, many see Govt action as key to recovery; delays, dispute over size of tax cut, distribution of benefits, Mr 24 p 11,12

USN & WR forecast ... comeback soon after midyr; outlook for 1975 as seen by Econ Unit, qtr by qtr, GNP, pct change, Mr 24 p 11

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Business outlook now that taxes have been cut; $40 billion will be pumped into econ in hopes of moderately strong recovery; chain reaction expected from tax reduction, cash outlays; Admin expects basic change from recession to recovery in 3rd qtr, details of huge injection of cash under way in refunds, rebates, special payments, new tables for withholding income taxes, incentives for investment, construction, tax credit for people buying new house; developments behind predictions for moderate recovery with high unemp; Treas borrowing, FRB policy will raise interest rates, (C) Ap 14 p 15,16

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Half billion dollars to put restless kids to work; Pres signed summer jobs bill, est no of youths affected, provisions, many see this as inadequate, official jobless rate among nonwhites, blacks, 16-19, other ests are higher; frustrations in job hunting, many employers favor adult applicants, youth see little relevance to educ, reports from *USN & WR* burs, grim outlook, many see need for longer range Govt program; with chart, Je 30 p 67,68

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Time to look forward; tragedy of Vietnam, Cambodia will be more tragic if it tears nation apart in accusations over who lost Indo-China; important thing now is to keep perspective, remind ourselves U S disengaged from war because majority of Amers wanted end to our involvement; time to look forward, not back; if recriminations, remorse continue, entire free world will be loser, Ap 28 p 84

Slipping on oil; Washington has had penchant for compiling scholarly studies — and forgetting them; Paley Report of 1952 recommended that U S increase oil exploration, production, develop substitutes, other energy sources; otherwise, it said, we would be dangerously dependent on foreign oil by 1975; here it is — 1975 — and U S importing 2 of every 5 barrels of oil it uses, My 5 p 76

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You can save by gardening — but watch for pitfalls; rising interest in home gardening, Gallup Poll shows that 47% of U S families had vegetable gardens in 1974, many others plan to join in this yr; sales of seeds, soil, chemicals, tools, small tractors; businessmen, cities rent, provide plots to gardeners, NYC dweller farms on rooftop; savings, experts warn of common pitfalls, debate organic, inorganic gardening; boom in home canning, freezing; staff mbrs of *USN & WR* found that gardening is here to stay in every corner of country, Mr 31 p 42,43

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Lesson for U S? how Brit handles crime: "dispose of cases quickly"; *Lord Widgery*, Lord Chief Justice of England, in "USN & WR" invu, discusses growing crime problem in England, speedy ct procedures, time between arrest, trial, trial postponements, jury selection, bail, sentencing, appeals, evidence obtained by illegal methods, judges, not Parliament, change rules; further appeals, probation, parole system; rules in life sentences, eliminating backlog of cases, reorgn of ct system, handling minor crimes, jury vote needed to convict, difference between barristers, solicitors, nos, advantages; capital punishment, homicide rate in Brit; judicial appointments, terms, removal; plea bargaining, turning state's evidence; pretrial publicity, press coverage of trials, chances of Watergate-like expose in England; use of guns by police, prohibition on violent weapons, Ja 27 p 45-49

"We have safe system for protecting air traveler"; *John H Reed*, Chrmn, Natl Trans Safety Bd, in "USN & WR" invu discusses rash of midair collisions, aircraft accidents; death rates for air travel compared with travel by other means, "whooper" — Ground Proximity Warning System — how it works, delay at FAA in making use of "whooper" mandatory, cost, status of air-traffic radar control — Collision Avoidance System; long-range radar coverage, inadequately trained pilots present greatest problem, gen aviation fatalities in 1974, threat of explosives placed on airlines, hijacking; disarray in fed agencies regulating air travel, new law sets up ind Safety Bd, F 3 p 37,38

When you look behind figures on U S jobless —; *Julius Shiskin*, BLS Comm, in "USN & WR" invu, discusses rising unemp rate, total no of people at work, major difference between situation now, earlier recessions, depressions; no of people out of work, indus, persons hurt most, BLS definition of unemped, criticisms of methods, "discouraged workers", jobless teen-agers, "unemp discomfort index", "econ impact of unemp", reason sole supporter of family is not emphasized over other family wage earners, hard-core unemped, counting illegal aliens, how unemp statistics are collected each mo, improvements in gathering, F 3 p 61-63

Ration gas? both sides of debate: "few people really appreciate horror of rationing"; *Sen James L Buckley*, in "USN & WR" invu, discusses Pres's energy plan, effect on poor, mandatory rationing of gasoline, other fuels, taking controls off natural gas prices, excise tax on domestically-produced oil, natural gas; need to cut volume of oil imports, Cong action on Pres's energy plan, inflation factor in fuel hikes, F 10 p 23,24

Ration gas? both sides of debate: "flexible, fair program could be worked out"; *Sen Frank Church*, in "USN & WR" invu, discusses his opposition to Pres's plan to reduce oil imports, need for quotas on imported oil, fed allocation program, standby rationing, fed purchasing agency to buy oil, rationing program, "white market", price controls at wellhead, importance of reducing oil imports, Cong's energy program, F 10 p 23,24

When you need lawyer — ; *James D Fellers*, Pres, Amer Bar Assoc, in "USN & WR" invu, discusses need for family lawyer, preventive law, times when one needs advice: with faulty merchandise, buying house, making out will, getting married, divorced; right of guilty person to due process; lawyer referral office will recommend lawyers,

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How safe are banks? *James E Smith*, Comptroller of Currency, in "USN & WR" invu, discusses no of banks with serious financial problems on "watch list", soundness of banking system, loan problems, tighter growth, credit standards; no of bank failures, 1960-1973, in 1974; heavy borrowing on short-term, decline in earnings performance, supervision of Franklin Natl Bank of New York; need to develop analytical tools to detect financial deterioration earlier; decline in capital ratios, financial assets in all financial insts held by commercial banks; non-banking services, risk in leasing business, electronic branches, State restrictions, fed-deposit insurance coverage, (C) F 17 p 45-47

Harnessing H-bomb for energy: "breakthrough in 5 yrs"; *Charles Gilbert*, Govt expert in nuclear fusion research, in "USN & WR" invu, discusses controlled fusion research to generate electricity, search for "break-even point", "plasma containment", "laser pellet" methods described; role of "tokamak" magnetic configuration developed by Russians, U S efforts in laser fusion compared with those in other countries, invention of laser, how fusion differs from fission, advantages of fusion process in nuclear reactors, unlimited fuel supply for fusion reactor from oceans, thermal pollution, KMS Fusion, Inc progress in laser-fusion developments, KMS, U S Govt programs compared in spending, output of joules; why secrecy about development of lasers, nuclear weapons using lasers, other laboratories at work on laser fusion, applications of lasers, F 17 p 69-71

Give Vietnam more aid? yes; *Sen John C Stennis*, in "USN & WR" invu, tells why he favors additional military aid to South Vietnam this yr, F 24 p 22

Give Vietnam more aid? no; *Sen Stuart Symington*, in "USN & WR" invu, tells why he opposes Admin's request for more military aid for Vietnam, F 24 p 22

Russia's KGB continues "on absolutely enormous scale;" *Robert Conquest*, Brit authority on USSR, in "USN & WR" invu, discusses activities of Soviet intelligence service, no of operators; how it compares to CIA operations, domestic spying, role of Min of Internal Affairs — MVD, difficulty for Western agents inside Russia; KGB's role in propaganda, examples of KGB activity in other Communist countries, successes, failures of spies outside Russia; potential help from Communist parties in non-Communist nations, pay of non-Russians hired by KGB, who controls KGB, unlikelihood of being investigated, political influence, military intelligence — GRU, spy satellites; reduced CIA role will encourage KGB operations abroad, F 24 p 44-46

Ways to find work in "hidden job market"; *James I Briggs, Jr*, dir of Center for Career Planning, Placement, Georgetown Univ, in "USN & WR" invu discusses creative job hunting, help-wanted ads, co personnel offices, typical, functional resumes; looking for work in tight, hidden job market; 5 basic determinations to make about job hunting, finding orgns that meet one's qualifications, person within orgn responsible for work interest; advice about personal assets, temporary work, chances of emp if unemped; job situation for college graduates,

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Natl identity card for every Amer? *Frances G Knight*, Dir, Passport Office, State Dept, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses use of false identification papers, cost to Fed Govt, business; no of passport frauds, who uses fraudulent documents, no of individuals with 2 or more Soc Sec nos, how people obtain false documents, no of investigations for fraud, need for stiffer laws, no of illegal aliens in U S, nationwide registration of all Amer citizens, need for "marriage" between birth, death records in U S, identity cards with finger prints; development of Travel Document, Issuance System (TDIS), savings to Fed Govt, how it would work; no of passports issued yrly, no lost or stolen; types of passports, abuse of diplomatic, official passports; right to revoke, how Amer can get passport, Mr 3 p 24-27

New era: "if human race is to survive into next century — "; *Loren C Eiseley*, Benjamin Franklin Prof of Anthropology, History of Science at Univ of Pennsylvania, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses what science, technology will do for people in yrs ahead; barriers to curbing population explosion, caution in research, mankind's battle with nature, man's loss of moral vision while gaining scientific one, U S consumption of world's energy, steel; ill effects of discoveries using examples of auto, X-ray, farming techniques; troubles from green revolution in Africa, Asia; antiscience feeling among young people, science as inst, twist away from old standards, accomplishments from big research are limited, cancer cure as example; future of space exploration, planetary migration; need for curbs on consumption of resources, other environmental controls, ability of science to deal with problem of human survival, (C) Mr 3 p 43-50

Why recession will end in '75; *William E Simon*, Sec of Treas, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses end to recession, unemp, cyclical factors pointing to upturn, actions taken to strengthen forces of recovery, growth of purchasing power, auto rebates, favors more tax cuts rather than increased fed spending if recovery does not occur, views on Cong tax cuts, meaningful tax-reform, indexing; increasing productivity by stimulating capital investment, decline in corp profits, reforms to encourage investment, need for discipline in fed budget, shift in domestic priorities, larger rebates for people in higher-income brackets, Govt is taking away incentives from productive people, problems arising from bigger fed deficits, Govt borrowing under Pres's program, effect on private indus, dangers of pumping more money into banking system, deficit if Admin's plan is not approved; waste in energy utilization, Mr 10 p 21-25

Why postal rates will go up again; *Benjamin F Bailar*, Postmaster Gen, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses timing of postal rate increase, salary of postal workers, pct of total costs going for labor, wage-related items; efficiency sought in Kokomo plan, possibility of strike, plans for dealing with strike; plans for improving service, mechanization of operations, success of ZIP code, what is being done to speed delivery by letter carriers, use of cluster boxes, cost of delivery of mail to door for each household, Express Mail system, difference between first class, airmail, special-delivery service, where to send complaints, who appoints Postmaster Gen, his salary, size of Postal Service, advantages of changeover, how 4 basic tenets have worked out; investments in capital

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Inside look at how White House is run; *Donald Rumsfeld*, Asst to Pres, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses Ford's appointments, White House operations fitted to Ford's preferences, needs; Ford's need for consultation, personal contact; how way of operating has changed since he took over as Pres, how he makes major decisions, his role at major policy meetings, how he uses his time, methods used to save Pres's time; policy on requests, size of White House staff, how Pres, Vice Pres Rockefeller work together; response from fed bureaucracy, confrontation between White House, Cong; how Ford's programs compare with his beliefs while in Cong, Pres's intention to run for Pres, Mr 17 p 57-60

Growing controversy over Bicentennial: 2 views — "Govt Bicentennial is very shallow;" *Jeremy Rifkin*, co-dir, People's Bicentennial Comm, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses what's wrong with ideas of Amer Revolution Bicentennial Admin, alternative proposed by his group, goal, scope, finances, parallels between today, 1776, radical image of his group, significant things coming out of Bicentennial, Mr 24 p 35,36

Growing controversy over Bicentennial: 2 views — celebration "where it belongs" — in community; *John W Warner*, Admin of Amer Revolution Bicentennial Admin, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses "where" Bicentennial is going to be, no of events, programs, range of choices, information that will be available, doubt about success of single fair, humanitarian, intellectual projects, "Buy Centennial" commercialism, Govt funding, safeguards, politics in Bicentennial, Mr 24 p 36,37

What it takes to raise living standards in U S; *John W Kendrick*, prof of econs at George Washington Univ, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses importance of productivity, decline last yr, impact of recession, outlook, 5 reasons for slowdown, effect of Govt rules on hiring minorities, environmental standards; cooperative process needed, rewards, why unions resist technological change; how productivity varies among industries, how big gains in output began, long-range outlook, Govt policies needed, why U S has low rate of advance compared to other nations, accomplishments of Natl Comm on Productivity, Work Quality; means of labor, mgt collaboration to remove obstacles to productivity; ideal rate of growth, achieving optimum productivity, Mr 24 p 58-62

Without U S aid, "end is inevitable:" what military expert sees ahead for Indo-China; *Maj Gen John Murray*, former officer in South Vietnam, in *USN & WR* invu, says halt to fighting in Cambodia would help Hanoi's purposes in South Vietnam, Gen Giap's strategy, how long Saigon can keep on fighting if U S aid is cut off, South Vietnamese, North Vietnamese forces compared; Saigon's willingness to fight, chances for political settlement in South Vietnam, Cambodia; what would happen if Hanoi wins, Mr 31 p 15

Why cts are in trouble; *Warren E Burger*, U S Chief Justice, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses problems facing fed cts, need to communicate with Cong to discuss administrative problems, need for additional judges, pay increases; no of judges resigning, profile of judges considering resignation, how judges' salaries compare with those in govt, private indus; effect of Speedy Trial Act on work load, crime, appeal process; what will happen if Cong does not appropriate funds for

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more judges, staff to speed trials; deterrent effect of mandatory long-term sentences, death sentence; jurisdiction of fed cts over too many types of cases, quality of trial lawyers, educ programs for new judges, ct personnel at Fed Judicial Center; efforts to increase productivity of judges in fed system, proposals for removing incompetent judges, things which would ease work load of Supreme Ct, "diversity jurisdiction", role of fed cts in social, political, econ reform, (C) Mr 31 p 28-32

Key points made by *Chief Justice Burger;* lack of judges, pay boost, speedy trials, direct appeals, mandatory sentences, communications, trial lawyers, Mr 31 p 29

Israel's Defense Min: "war is avoidable;" *Shimon Peres*, in *USN & WR* invu by D Mullin, discusses chances of war, prospects at Geneva conf, reasons negotiations with Egypt failed, Israel's isolation, Amer's mood, effect of U S Cong's policy toward Indo-China on commitment to Israel, Amer pressure on Israel, military balance, Russian assistance to Egypt, Russia's role in Middle East, guerrillas in Lebanon, whether Israel can afford war, solution to problems of Palestinians, Jordan, Syria, Egypt; dealing with PLO, Ap 7 p 16,17

Special Section — cities: busing in Boston — beleagured Mayor speaks out; *Kevin H White*, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses achieving genuine racial balance, improving quality of educ, trouble over busing, Boston's 2-phase program, rejection of school com's plan, lack of help from Fed Govt in enforcing fed-ct order, differences between Boston, South; sentiment of blacks, Boston had poor school system already, Boston's image, flight of white students from public schools, Catholic Church's position, cost of busing program, burden on city, personal view of busing, racial fear, Ap 7 p 41,42

Top tax official on rebates ... refunds ... audits; *Donald C Alexander*, IRS Comm, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses when, how taxpayers will receive their rebates, refunds; what happens to person who receives both refund, rebate, audit shows taxes were underpaid, or owes back taxes; increase in audits, types of returns scrutinized most carefully, items on returns checked manually, by computer; lack of complete matching of wages, salary, dividends reported on tax returns; unusually large deduction should be explained with note, how to avoid audit, overwithholding; why forms stay complicated, changes in tax law needed to simplify returns, Ap 14 p 19,20

How to prevent back trouble; *Dr Henry L Feffer*, prof of Orthopedic Surgery, George Washington Univ, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses how to prevent back trouble, how to stay in shape to protect spine, physical exercise recommended, how to strengthen muscles you sit on, best time to exercise, effect of hard bed, best sleeping position, role of diet, age to begin exercising, best chairs, automobile seats, things to avoid, artificial warmth, Earth Shoes, posture, most common cause of back trouble, surgery, fusion, ankylosis, new techniques for spinal treatment, disc removal, difference between inflamed, degenerating disc, muscle spasms, acupuncture relieves pain only, psychological stress in backaches, effect of heredity, (C) Ap 14 p 45-48

How Hanoi will treat its enemies; *Douglas Pike*, Policy Planning Staff, State Dept, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses personal-vendetta killings, reasons for expecting restraint by North now, difficulty predicting VC's long-range behavior, what happens to "social negatives", why Communists engage in

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widespread killings, amount of violence in North in 1954, position of Catholics, ethnic minorities; how enemies are determined, how much outside will know of violence, Ap 21 p 20

Mideast outlook — if Geneva talks fail, war "is coming, 100%"; *Ismail Fahmy*, Egypt's Foreign Min, in *USN & WR* invu by D Mullin, says chances of agreement in Geneva depend on cooperation of superpowers; step-by-step negotiations depend upon U S; purpose of reopening Suez Canal, Israeli arms superiority, avoiding polarization of USSR, U S; arms supplies from Russia, Arab conditions for recognition of Israel, failure of Sec Kissinger's efforts to reach second-stage disengagement plan, he was misled by Israel; use of oil embargo, Arabs need to build econs, Ap 21 p 23,24

Insect stings — danger season opens; *Dr Robert E Reisman*, Chrmn, Insect Com, Amer Academy of Allergy, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses dangers, which insects bite, sting; allergic reaction depends on individual susceptibiliby, prevention; how stings can be avoided, effectiveness of insect repellent, evasive action in car, garden; use of medication, how quickly reactions occur, when to get doctor, effectiveness of immunization, il, Ap 21 p 65

After 8 mos in office — how Ford rates now; *James David Barber*, political scientist, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses Ford's performance, good, bad sides; reaction to request for aid to Vietnam, "personal growth in office", why Ford pardoned Nixon, benefits from confrontation with Cong, how he could bolster his standing with Amer people, Ford, Pres Hoover compared; Ford is "active-positive" Pres, approach to ideas, shift away from orthodox conservatism on Govt spending, people look for practical solutions, not political labels; Ford's trouble with conservative wing of his own party helps him with majority of Amers, Ford enjoys being Pres, can laugh at himself, (C) Ap 28 p 27,28

Life insurance: how much to buy, kind to get; *Dan M McGill*, chrmn of dept of insurance at Wharton School of Univ of Pennsylvania, in *USN & WR* invu, tells why people should buy insurance during inflationary times, trend in life-insurance sales recently, how much insurance average family should have, emphasis on term policies, straight or whole life continues to be most popular type of insurance protection, amount of insurance one should carry, annual outlay for conversion of term insurance to ordinary life; group-life plan, tax ruling on group-life premiums exceeding $50,000, cost of insurance premiums, liberalization in underwriting requirements, fewer people are now uninsurable, high-risk occupations, case for cash-value insurance, term plus investing; "key-man" insurance in businesses, "split-dollar insurance," tax status of life-insurance proceeds, policy gift in contemplation of death, pitfalls in assigning group policy to someone else, policies on women, wives; when to change coverage, interest on policy loans, how to choose agent, insurance co, Ap 28 p 49-52

Consumer agency: both sides of debate: "it's special-interest bill — fraud on consumer"; *John G Tower*, Sen from Texas, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses why he opposes legis to create Agency for Consumer Advocacy, too much govt "Big Brotherism", special interests served by legis, cost to taxpayer, power given to head of agency, outlook for passage, what voters say about legis, support in Cong, Ap 28 p 59,60

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Consumer agency: both sides of debate: proposed new agency "could save consumers billions"; *Abraham A Ribicoff*, Sen from Connecticut, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses need for fed Agency for Consumer Advocacy, how it would represent consumers, spending to represent consumer, business before regulatory agencies compared; savings to consumer, safeguards in legis to prevent too much power, outlook for passage of bill, Ap 28 p 59,60

"Future shock" man sees more drastic changes ahead; *Alvin Toffler*, author, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses long period of nonserenity facing indus nations, what "eco-spasm" is, potential for violence, changes required, meaning of "end of industrialism", advance toward superindustrialism, diminished importance of nation-state, centralized econ planning at natl level is obsolete, "anticipatory democracy" is needed, examples of citizen goal-setting in State, local govts; avoiding "eco-spasm", My 5 p 53,54

Energy crisis: "worse than before Arab embargo"; *Frank G Zarb*, FEA chief, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses state of energy crisis, why imports will rise, Pres will try to cut imports, OPEC supplies most of imports, sets price of all imported oil; why oil production in U S declines, danger of, emergency plans to meet another Arab embargo; what Amers should do to reduce energy consumption, why Pres, Cong cannot agree on plan, points of agreement; 3 principles Pres will not compromise on, Sen "comprehensive energy bill", higher prices for gasoline, other fuels; successful bargaining of importing nations with OPEC requires steps to limit imports, Europeans have raised prices to curb fuel consumption, why Pres has not imposed quotas on foreign oil; status of Project Ind, definition of energy invulnerability, cost to Govt, private sector, My 12 p 56-58

Lots of space mysteries still left to explore; *Carl Sagan*, dir of Laboratory for Planetary Studies at Cornell Univ, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses programs close to producing exciting results, interstellar expeditions, odds on finding life on Mars, life elsewhere unlike Earth; practicality of unmanned missions now, manned landings on moon were unnecessary, 2 kinds of contamination possible in Mars mission, failure of quarantine protocols in moon missions, contamination of moon; life on Titan, Jupiter; justifying cost of space program, meteorological experiments as example; social reasons for space exploration, likelihood of migrations from Earth, free floating space cities, new communities on Earth; how Venus could be made habitable; interstellar radio communication, accelerating spacecraft velocity for interstellar travel; benefits of space program, when public will be able to travel in space, My 19 p 69-74

Now — tougher U S; *James R Schlesinger*, Sec of Defense, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses U S action after seizure of *Mayaguez*, effect of U S retreat from Indo-China on its prestige, power, will to become world leader; how U S can increase its credibility, situations in which U S can fare better than those which existed in Vietnam, Soviets, North Korea should not exploit situation; U S commitment to South Korea, defense posture in Asia, fear of China intervening in Korean war, who gained from Communist victory in Indo-China, China's interest in maintaining good relations with U S; Japan is expected to spend more on defense, impact of Indo-China debacle in Western Europe, pressure to pull Amer troops out; lessons Amer allies learned from Vietnam, how to persuade NATO countries to increase their armed forces, effect of Portuguese Communists on NATO; dangers of war in Middle East, U S ability to resupply Israelis during war, prospects of continued help, what U S could do with another Arab oil embargo, effect of reopening Suez Canal, Russian facility at Berbera on Gulf of Aden, how U S compares with Russia in military strength, Soviet military spending, their concept of detente; isolationist trend in U S, role in Middle East, defense budget, military equilibrium underlies detente, (C) My 26 p 24-27

Major points made by Defense Chief; *Schlesinger:* Vietnam impact, role in Asia, North Korea, Soviet reaction, China's reaction, Arab oil embargo, Communists in Portugal, Indian Ocean, U S-Soviet balance, My 26 p 25

Ford & Europe: NATO's Southern front — where Soviets show big gains; *Adm Means Johnston, Jr*, Cdr in Chief, Allied Forces Southern Europe, in *USN & WR* invu by D Richardson, discusses damage to NATO in Portugal's drift to left, importance of Azores, how Russia will be helped militarily by reopening of Suez Canal, status of Greek, Turkish commitments to NATO; impact of Brit military cutbacks in Mediterranean, NATO, Warsaw Pact forces in Southern Europe compared, other determining factors in confrontation; changing balance of power in favor of USSR, capability of her seaborne air power, submarine force, fleet bases in Mediterranean, different assets of both fleets, Soviet aggressiveness during NATO exercises, incidents; France's potential role in NATO, Je 2 p 22,23

What it's like to live with kidney transplant; *Alex Kucherov*, Assoc Editor of *USN & WR*, in invu with fellow editors, discusses how it feels to have another man's kidney, changes in his life, when he first discovered he had kidney disease, medication, dialysis treatments, kinds of transplants, how doctors prepared him mentally, medication to prevent rejection of kidney, adjustment to transplant, present condition, risks, Je 9 p 54-56

Special Section: if Amers are to get better medical care — ; *Dr Donald S Fredrickson*, Dir, Natl Insts of Health, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses quality of care, why Amer lags in disease prevention, infant mortality, life expectancy; complaints about medical services, cost, competition among hospitals; impersonality of care, appeal of specialization; factors causing malpractice suits, alternatives; distribution of medical care, shortage of primary-care physicians, solutions; enforcement powers of "Professional Standards Review Orgns", role of Govt in easing drug costs, impact of natl health-insurance; research, effects of environment, concern with dramatic cures, effort behind discoveries not fully appreciated, Amers expect too much, (C) Je 16 p 65-67

Exclusive invu — Sec of State *Henry Kissinger:* "we are moving into new world"; in *USN & WR* invu he discusses status of U S foreign policy, widespread criticism of U S foreign policy explained, Vietnam collapse changed attitude of Cong, rest of world; 3 factors related to U S involvement in world: multipolarity among nations, political confrontation, econ interdependence; need for more complex foreign policy designed to unite realities of present, hopes of future; benefits, 4 objectives of Soviet-Amer detente, effect of emigration issue in Trade Act on detente, role of detente in Vietnam, Middle East, Portugal, Greece, Turkey; U S relations with Spain; Soviet violations of SALT agreement, prospects for SALT II; prospects toward settlement in Middle East, effect of Ford's meetings with Pres Sadat, Prime Min Rabin, help from Russians; Sens letter supporting Israel, U S commitment to survival, security of Israel; U S foreign policy will not be determined by oil-price manipulation, harm in $4 bbl oil increase, U S efforts at Intl Energy Agency to unite industrialized consumer countries, increase consumer solidarity, why it is difficult to get consuming countries to cooperate in any jt policy; role of Cong in energy policy, econ recovery will not reduce OPEC's ability to make further production cuts; why Chinese want U S to stay in Asia, chances of war in Korea, Pres Ford's trip to China, survival of Soviet-Amer-Chinese relationship following passing of Mao, Brezhnev; Communist influence in Portugal, strength of NATO; why U S is more concerned than allies about spread of neutralism in Europe, optimism about future, (C) Je 23 p 20-27

Key points made by *Mr Kissinger;* Israel, foreign-policy setbacks, oil-price increase, Arab oil embargo, detente, Brezhnev visit, SALT violations, U S, China, war danger in Korea, Communism in Portugal, European neutralism, effect of Vietnam, Pres vs Cong, U S world role, Je 23 p 21

"I don't believe peace can be imported from outside"; *Yitzhak Rabin*, Israeli Prime Min, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses outlook for settlement between Arabs, Israel; positive developments since Kissinger "shuttle diplomacy" collapsed, Israeli withdrawal is essential to any move towards peace, 3 basic issues on which Egypt must be more forthcoming to justify movement on Israeli side; Israel is willing to yield oil fields but needs passes for security, gap between two countries after Ford's talks, U S commitment to Israel, approval of Pres Johnson's policy; need for agreement with Syria, Jordanian-Palestine state is solution to Palestinian problem, what Israel wants is overall settlement, Russian policy, pressure from U S to be more flexible, (C) Je 23 p 29,30

Atty Gen speaks out; *Edward H Levi*, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses death penalty, gun control, fed registration of guns; decriminalizing marijuana, problem of illegal aliens, domestic passports, rising crime rate, more responsive judges, prosecutors; changing FBI, Cong com requests for raw FBI files, why certain files should be kept secret, how Freedom of Information Act is working, importance of open Govt now; policies of Antitrust Div, changes in antitrust laws, Hart-Scott bill, importance of antitrust laws, corps owning most of natl wealth, areas of more pressing interest, (C) Je 30 p 30-33

Major points made by *Mr Levi;* gun control, death penalty, marijuana, illegal aliens, rising crime rate, FBI, antitrust prosecutions, Je 30 p 31

Both sides of debate: new foreign-policy role for Cong? "we're body of 535 prima donnas"; *Rep Samuel Stratton*, Dem of NYS, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses idea of Cong taking greater role in foreign policy, why Cong cannot lead, examples of failures; Cong responsibility for Vietnam policy, trend toward isolationism, turnaround on defense spending, Sec Kissinger's relationship with Cong, Je 30 p 39,40

Both sides of debate: new foreign-policy role for Cong? Pres "may be making mistakes"; *Rep Donald Fraser*, Dem of Minn, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses why Cong must play greater role in foreign-policy, mistakes of past Admins, need for common agreement

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between Pres, Cong; *Mayaguez* incident could have tested speed of Cong action during intl incidents, problem of Cong keeping secrets; more humanistic intlism needed, U S position as world power, Kissinger's performance, relationship with Cong, Je 30 p 39,40

Why one Amer came home; *Jenny Lea*, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses what kept her abroad for 26 yrs, disadvantages of living overseas, less hectic life, why she came back, will stay; educ overseas, worry about crime in Amer, Je 30 p 52

How Korean War changed U S foreign policy; *Prof Alastair Buchan*, Brit strategist, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses changes since 1950 in Amer containment of Soviet expansion in political, econ terms to militarization of U S policy; growth in defense spending, CIA, forces in Europe; war reversed trend toward accommodation with China leading to war in Indo-China; Vietnam as another watershed for policy; status of SEATO, CENTO; NATO is still vital, U S has difficulty knowing where its vital interests lie; U S "overcommitment" in Pacific, China's role in containing Soviets, what affected Amer reassessment of defending certain places, concern about countries going to Communists, right wing dictators, how closer Sino-Soviet relations would affect policy, how U S might respond to expansionist China; primary area is now Mideast, revising codes of intl conduct, Je 30 p 61,62

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"Gold rush": why slow start? it again became legal to buy, keep gold on Dec 31; prices dropped when rush failed to develop, reasons for low sales, sale from Govt hoard planned, drop in prices, report on dealers' sales, Govt officials worry gold may be bought as inflation hedge, interest in gold market seems to be fading; with charts, (C) Ja 13 p 9-11

Ins, outs of investing in gold; Q&A on how gold price will be set for Amer investors, how prices are established in foreign markets, how brokers, investors will learn current foreign market prices, different prices will be quoted, cost to investor, chances of centralized Amer "gold market", Ja 13 p 10,11

Anal: gold market's odd ways — lesson from Europeans; "USN & WR"'s chief econ correspondent in Europe, A Zanker, assesses foreign interest in Amer gold market, "gold myth" has been spreading since 1971-72, price of gold from 1970 to 1974, gold price rise compared to Europe's "hard currencies", Swiss stocks; nobody expected gold-price "explosion", factors that brought about change, gold production has been falling, developing countries hoard less, indus uses fall; long-, short-term prospects, H Schaerer, Swiss gold expert, advises investors; effect of Amer purchases, est of Amer illegal holdings, eventually govt gold holdings will be sold to cover balance of payments deficits, key to long-term outlook is inflation, depression would make radical change, Ja 13 p 12,13

Bank accounts, real estate, art, antiques, gold, bonds, stocks are rated by foreign investors as yr begins, (bw) Ja 13 p 60

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Amer dilemma; Pres delivered his "state of world" message to Cong as Indo-China situation worsened, first concern was to evacuate Amers, sympathizers in Saigon; Pres's real aim in requesting additional military aid, difficulties of evacuation; Cong reaction, importance of Amer conduct in final phase of Vietnam, partnership with Cong sought despite its action on Vietnam aid, Gallup Poll finds opposition to more military aid to Saigon, Ap 21 p 17-19

What price peace? Howard Flieger editorial; will Amer govts never wake up to futility of negotiating "peace with honor" with Communists? violation of Vietnam armistice so massive its cynicism is overwhelming; consider case of 1,300 Amers missing in action in Indo-China, Hanoi's solemn agreement to help account for them; their fate was left to good will of Communists, but fate is unknown, Ap 21 p 88

Time to look forward; Howard Flieger editorial; tragedy of Vietnam, Cambodia will be more tragic if it tears nation apart in accusations over who lost Indo-China; important thing now is to keep perspective, remind ourselves U S disengaged from war because majority of Amers wanted end to our involvement; time to look forward, not back; if recriminations, remorse continue, entire free world will be loser, Ap 28 p 84

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Both sides of debate: new foreign-policy role for Cong? *USN & WR* invus with Reps S Stratton, D Fraser, Je 30 p 39,40

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Saigon exodus: race against time as thousands scramble for refuge in U S; K Chrysler, W Merick of *USN & WR* report on last days of free Saigon, efforts by Vietnamese to get out; Pres Thieu resigned, succeeded by T Huong, South Vietnam believed doomed even if Hanoi agreed to talk peace with govt headed by Gen Duong Van ("Big") Minh, airlift of Amers, refugees got Cong backing; Amer cos ship out office, testing equipment, emps; exodus spurred when Pres Ford said war for U S is over; no, description of evacuees, processing; U S Navy, Marines stand by; timing of evacuation is critical, dilemma about how many Vietnamese should or could be rescued, threat of anti-Amerism; reports on Communist rule in captured territory, some want to resist, others lose will to fight, Saigon could prove difficult to take; Saigon would be renamed when taken, Communist strength, My 5 p 19-21

Amer reaction — greetings for refugees: from open arms to outright hostility; concern arises because of econ, racial tensions;objections by Californians; press, others share Pres's view that U S has moral obligation to Vietnamese who worked with, for Amers, Atty Gen Levi waived immigration rules to bring in Vietnamese, Cambodians, daily airlift from Saigon, problem about what to do with refugees in U S, cost, Cuban precedent in '60s, effort to equitably distribute refugees promised, Vietnamese living in Amer, suddenness of military collapse has led to confusion in planning of "Operation New Life", processing, plans depend on help from voluntary agencies, those already involved, My 5 p 22,23

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Obscure law opens door to Vietnamese; Atty Gen Levi acted on provision to "parole" aliens into this country temporarily "for emergent reasons", those covered, nos, what "parole" covers, orphans are exception, My 5 p 23

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Future of refugees: furor, facts; Q&A answers major questions of people, no coming to Amer, cost to handle 100,000 refugees, who will pay, Cong attitude, no of jobs involved, qualifications, where refugees will be settled, how it will be handled, sponsors' responsibilities, telephone nos registering sponsors, where contributions should be sent, no of sponsors so far, length of resettlement process, how refugees are cared for while waiting, Pres authority to use troops to evacuate Vietnamese, reaction to resettling, authority to admit refugees without usual immigration procedures, status of citizenship, screening criminals, other countries accepting refugees, My 19 p 15-17

"Eager, willing"; reports from camps in California, Arkansas on resettlement of Vietnamese, survey of 223 families on emp qualifications, most early arrivals have sponsors, question about who is responsible if Cong does not provide funds, refugees help to operate camps, courses given by Red Cross; *USN & WR* staff mbr invued An Ton Nu Thi, Nguyen Van Can on their situations, many prefer to be close to other Vietnamese; examples of negative reaction by Californians, My 19 p 16,17

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Third have been placed with sponsors, 2/3 going to 10 States, 2% want to return to Indo-China, (t) Je 30 p 8

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Special Report: violence in schools — now, crackdown; States, cities pass laws to end disorders, spend millions on school security; Natl Assoc of School Security Dirs reports no of sex offenses, thefts, "major assaults" last yr, scholastic crime spreads nationwide, drug crackdowns, everyone blames each other; lawsuits against educators multiply, mandatory-attendance controversy, charges of racial bias, no of suspensions, expulsions

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